McGill Daily
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HEALTH INS:

GRADS PAY TWICE

by Kathryn Esplin

Non-Canadian graduate students who are working as teaching assistants, research assistants and demonstrators met Monday afternoon to discuss health care coverage. Some graduate students are apparently paying premiums to both McGill and the provincial government.

The twenty-odd students, representing most faculties and departments, voiced their dissatisfaction to John Abrams, organizer of the graduate student group.

Last year, Abrams discovered he was paying not only $120 to the McGill Foreign Student Health Insurance Plan, but a considerable sum of money also was being deducted from his McGill paycheck and sent to the Ministère de l'Assurance-maladie. Assuming that he would be covered under the provincial health insurance plan, he withheld payment to McGill this year for the Foreign Student Health Insurance program.

After he was informed he would not be eligible to receive provincial health benefits, he assumed that his provincial contribution would therefore be refundable.

Other students' experiences were similar. Several students wrote directly to the provincial government requesting that their contribution be refunded. While some students were granted a refund, others were not.

All those present at Monday's meeting verified that they were paying $200 or more per year in total health insurance premiums—$120 to McGill and $50-100 per annum to the province—depending on the salary earned as assistant or demonstrator.

In an attempt to rectify the situation, Abrams spoke with administrators at McGill and with ministers in the province. This Tuesday, Abrams received a letter from Jacques Girardeau, of the Division de Renseignements, Direction de la Verification, Ministère de la Revenu, which stated that all residents of Quebec must contribute to the Quebec health insurance plan whether or not they are in fact eligible to receive health benefits.

The ministry further stated that it feels justified to act in this fashion and that the contributors should accept this legislation in good grace as a gesture of good will on behalf of the government.

At present, more meetings of non-Canadian graduate students are planned for the near future.

Daily Staff meeting

Crucial staff meeting today at 4 pm. Agenda includes PEN, CUP, bureaux, Christmas issue and more. All Daily staffers should attend and anyone interested in finding out what the Daily is all about is invited.

Weekly

Meeting today — same time, same place



Two illegal break-ins, criminal arson, and a dynamite theft are what surfaced so far on unlawful RCMP activity in Quebec.

Reed boosts early exams

by Elaine Swerdlow

A proposal for scheduling all exams in the Faculty of Arts and Science before Christmas is now in a Senate Subcommittee and according to two of those who guided it through the "morass of bureaucracy", it may be adopted for next year's session.

The main implication of the proposal is that students would be required to return to school one week earlier than this year, or at the beginning of September. The advantage, according to supporters Terry Reed, President of the Students' Society and Karl Stockbridge, head of ASUS, is that students will have a much longer inter-session vacation.

Although the plan would mean a shortened period of study for exams, the vast majority of students voted in favour of it in the ASUS questionnaire at registration this year. Stockbridge is satisfied that the 14% reply rate is representative of the student population. The results showed that 86% of science and 91% of arts students support exams before Christmas.

Both Reed and Stockbridge "intend to remain intransigent in their support for the proposal unless students show opposition to it at the planned open meeting of the Students' Society tomorrow or in the near future.

Although final details of the proposal have not been worked out, the plan backed by Reed and Stockbridge involves three exam periods per day, with the extra one from 6-9 pm and possible exams on Saturday. The representatives stress that under their plan, no student would be required to take more than two exams a day, and the usual effort will be made to distribute core course exams over the exam period.

Opposition to the plan has come from the associate deans of Arts and Science, who are represented , according to Reed and Stockbridge, by a minority on the subcommittee. The deans' opposition has been that professors will be forced to grade exams during Christmas, a contention that the student representatives dispute.

In addition, the deans have pointed to the conflict that could take place in late August, when professors would be asked to attend academic association meetings as well as

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RCMP:

Turned to theft and arson

by Daniel Boyer

Sergeant Claude Brodeur of the RCMP testified that he was part of a special squad responsible for burning a barn which the federal force was unable to bug. The testimony was made before the Keable Commission investigating the 1972 APLQ break-in. The squad, unknown to either the Quebec Police Force or the Montreal Police, was set up shortly after the 1970 October crisis in order to infiltrate political movements, to prevent political prisoners from escaping jail and to intercept communications with political exiles outside of Canada.

Brodeur added that he was involved in an alleged theft of dynamite from a construction company but said he did not know who stole the dynamite or why. When questioned on the 1973 RCMP PQ break-in, Brodeur replied that he had never heard of it until the solicitor-general of Canada, Francis Fox announced it last Friday.

Commenting on the illegal RCMP activities in Quebec, Minister of Justice Marc-André-Bédard stated that the Quebec Police Commission will have jurisdiction over all police activity in Québec. Bédard added that the present laws can be easily amended because justice is a provincial prerogative, according to the BNA act. The RCMP is presently autonomous from the Quebec Police Commission.

Commenting on Ottawa's attitude toward illegal RCMP activity over the last five years, Bédard said the Fox and Trudeau "go as far as attempting to apologize for actions of this nature. This is unacceptable." Bédard still hasn't decided whether or not he will widen the mandate of the Keable Commission to investigate all RCMP activity in Quebec.

Daily Classified

HOUSING

I am willing to share a large, bright 5 and onehalf on Aylmer corner Milton. $105 per month. All utilities incl'd. Call Jeff or Fred. 288-1629.

For rent 1½ furnished. $137 month. Lease 'til August. Clean, 2 minutes from McGill campus. Call 849-9534 or 845-5912.

Furnished 1½, 2½'s five minutes from McGill. Go to 630 Prince Arthur W. Apts. or phone 843-8251 or 843-3594. After 6 pm.

3rd person wanted to share spacious 5½ near Park Avenue. $60 per month. Immediate. 843-3734.

Two reasonably priced 1½ apts. in the student ghetto. Utilities included. $75 and $90. Call Leo 842-1696 or 271-0682.

$82 monthly for a 1½ at Students' Residence, 455 Sherbrooke W., No. 1003. Available to sublet. Call Nader 849-4815 soon.

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Housman: 341-3580.

LESSONS

Piano lessons. Experienced in adult method. Beginners, advanced. For information and interview, please phone Mrs. Payne: 487-1162.

Guitar lessons, private and group. Modern approach. Rock, folk, country, classical. All levels. Guitars available at reasonable prices. 481-0488.

TYPING

I will do a professional job of typing your term papers. $1.00 a page. Tel: 695-5778.

Your typing jobs done by expert. Economical rates. Tel: 761-3202 Any Time.

FOR SALE

Beautiful. 7 week shepherd puppies to sell. $15 each. Phone 738-7676 in evenings. Call soon.

1968 Volvo 122S Station wagon. Good condition mechanically, no body rust. Must sell. No reasonable offer refused. 286-9406.

Piano: Second-hand upright, excellent condition. reasonably priced. For details call Lillian. Daytime 392-5823. Evenings 288-1392.

Ski boots, super deal. Hanson competition. $120 (orig. $250). Reiker G-2 racers. $60 (orig. $160) Both size 9, excellent condition. Mark. 484-4904. 6 pm.

Sale — all education books 50% off. This week only. The Word Bookstore. 469 Milton St.

Maverick '70, 6 cyl., automatic, 47,000 mi., AM-FM stereo, rear defogger, new exhaust system, new summer tires, snow tires, good condition, $500, 845-1828 or 392-4493.

MISCELLANEOUS

Free legal information: McGill Legal Aid. B-20, daily 10 to 4. Prevent problems before they happen. Information and referral service.

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Isat
REVIEW COURSE INC.
* 22 hour review course for Oct. and Nov.
* No additional charge for repeating course.
CLASSES AT LE CHATEAU CHAMPLAIN.
COLLECT CALLS ACCEPTED FOR REGISTRATION
301-340-3005 if no answer call 301-340-3003

PHI KAPPA PI
We're a men's fraternity with chapters from Halifax to Vancouver; and we are interested in meeting you. If you feel that we have something to offer you or if you want to know what we are, just drop by our house at **624 Prince Arthur**; or give us a call at **842-1062**. We hope to see you soon.
"Canada's Only National Fraternity"

Counselling
Do you need someone to talk to about personal, educational, or vocational problems? If so, call and make an appointment at
392-8889.
A service of the McGill Counsellor Education Department, 3700 McTavish St.
Dr. Marv Westwood, Director

Attention All Students

Task Force on Budgetary Allocations

The Students' Council is calling for **applications** for two students to sit on a **Task Force on Budgetary Allocations.** The purpose of the Task Force is to recommend to the Students' Council a method for determining Students' Society budgetary allocations.

Those presently on the executives of functional groups are **not** allowed to hold these positions. Applications are available at **the Students' Society Box Office.**

Urban Planning presents
Hans Blumenfeld
speaking on
"Metropolitan Form"
1:00 pm Thursday, Nov. 3rd
Room 39, Burnside Hall

T SHIRTS
McGILL ARTS & SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
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Gertrude's
Presents a
BAVARIAN BEER NIGHT
Live Band
Thursday Nov. 3 - 8 pm
Prizes Prizes Prizes

Guest Speakers Program
After "The Godfather", & "The Valachi Papers",
The Political Science Student Association and The Law Undergraduate Society present

Judge Denys Dionne
Head of the probe into organized crime
Does the organized crime enquiry have a place and function in the Canadian legal system?
He knows everything about: prostitution, drug connections, meat scandals, gangland wars, etc.
Everyone invited to come.
Thursday Nov. 3 at 7:30 pm in Leacock Building, Room 26.

Plural states:

Juggle opposed elements

by Stuart Carre

"In a pluralistic society, the state can only perform its role effectively by not associating itself with any specific group. If it does associate its policies and major values towards one particular group, there may be a tendency towards totalitarianism," argued Chaim Perelman, professor of philosophy at the Université libre de Bruxelles last night in a lecture entitled the Philosophy of Pluralism.

The lecture was the first of a series to be given at McGill on pluralistic societies, but no more than 100 people attended the lecture by Perelman, a former visiting professor at McGill. Giving his listeners an historical overview of various philosophical views of monism, Perelman went from Aristotle through Spinoza and Descartes, up to the views of Emile Durkheim. Perelman sought to show how the monists' "utopia based on universal reason" led up to certain historical events such as the French Revolution. He went on to argue that if those in power under monist ideologies faced conflicting views as to what constituted "universal reason, or truth", those in power would use it to benefit "their" universality. "The totalitarian regimes of the twentieth century, both left and right, were a combination of monistic ideologies." Perelman said.

Perelman stressed that within a true pluralistic society, the individual, by growing up in a society in which he comes in contact with many different groups and interests, develops a certain autonomy in his/her own views. The state in a pluralistic society "must function to moderate incompatible demands, based on respect for the individual," he said.

Finally he said, "A convincing speech must be adapted to the audience." At the end of his lecture, he readily agreed that this was exceedingly difficult to do when that audience itself was pluralistic.

CEGEPs look at first ten years

by Jennifer Robinson

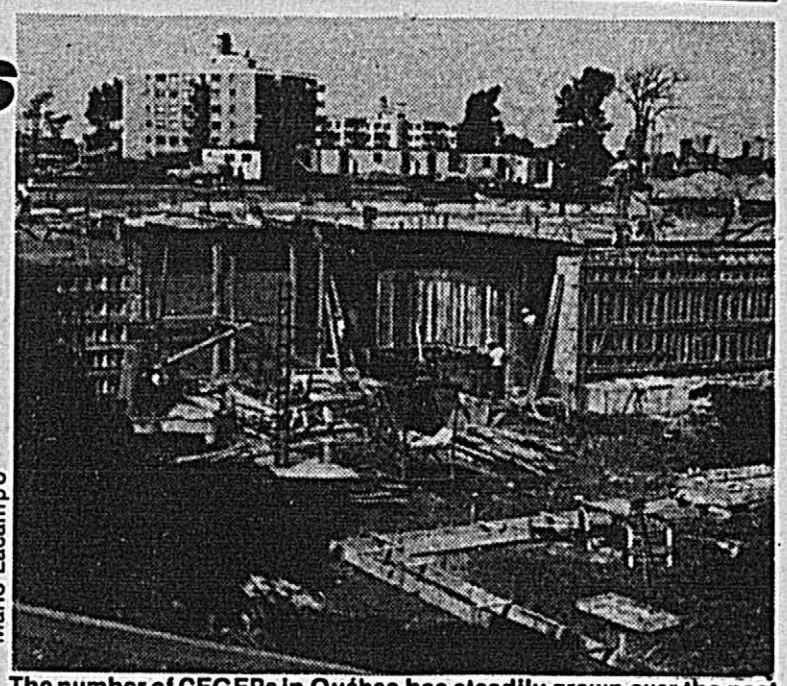
A study reviewing the role of CEGEPs since their creation ten years ago has been undertaken by the Federation des CEGEPs and is being discussed at a three-day symposium which got underway yesterday at the Meridien Hotel.

Accessibility to higher education, adult education, professional training programs and the social role of CEGEPs will be among the topics of discussion. The general public will have the opportunity to ask questions and talk with students and administrators at the various kiosks.

There has been considerable negative criticism of CEGEPs since the National Assembly legislated their birth in 1967, according to the Federation. The symposium is designed to improve public opinion of CEGEPs and encourage discussion of the experience gained over the past decade. The symposium will end on Thursday.

Under Law 21 adopted by the National Assembly in November 1967, CEGEPs were created to unite branches of the educational system which up until the point had been highly decen-

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Mario Lacampo

The number of CEGEPs in Québec has steadily grown over the past decade. Facilities have improved as well. The construction of Vanier CEGEP's sports complex, estimated to cost four million dollars, will probably be completed by the beginning of 1979.

Club aims for proficiency

by Elaine Swerdlow

If the director of the Club du Midi is disappointed with attendance in its second year of existence, the "regulars" at the informal French conversation center are not complaining. The club has a small ratio of group leaders to students, which club founder Professor Barbara Sheppard feels could easily be doubled.

Recognizing that "normal McGill lethargy" and uncertainty about the level of French spoken at the Club have kept people away, Sheppard is still puzzled that more students and staff do not take advantage of the club. She is quick to stress that the club, which requires no regular attendance and is open weekdays from 12-3 pm, is not "a substitute for outside effort" at immersion into the French-speaking community of Montreal. Nonetheless, Sheppard says that a more private setting for learning French than the club offers would cost $20 per hour for a private tutor.

Open to "everybody from the principal to the janitors at McGill", the club is located in the basement of the French Language Centre on McTavish St. The idea for the club, also known as the Drop-In Center, had been considered by the staff of the department for about seven years before the

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UrbanIssues

by Marc Cassini

PQ delves into housing crisis

Montreal-area PQ MNAs resolved this past weekend to attempt to alleviate the provincial housing crisis, especially in the downtown area of Montreal. They intend to introduce legislation to this effect next year and will release a Green Paper for study in January.

According to Gilbert Paquette, PQ MNA for Rosemount, the orientation of the proposed legislation will stress the protection of low income tenants in the downtown area. The MNAs also emphasized housing cooperatives and the construction of low-cost dwellings.

Paquette added that by December the government will redirect the function of the Rental Board such that landlords intending to raise rents will be obliged to justify increases. Until now, the Rental Board has been an ineffective court of appeal for tenants already faced with rent hikes.

Hanigan: MUCTC maintenance employees' demands "too high"

The MUCTC's 2200-member maintenance union will hold a general meeting tomorrow to discuss management reaction to its latest contract proposal and to decide whether or not to strike. Meanwhile, the MUCTC's 3500 bus drivers and metro operators are also negotiating a new wage contract and are reportedly disenchanted with the progress of talks.

The drivers and operators have had the legal right to strike since September 19 and may organize study periods if negotiations don't improve. The maintenance workers have been in a position to strike since October 15.

According to MUCTC chairman Lawrence Hanigan, the maintenance union's revised demands for a 6% wage increase and annual 10% cost-of-living payments are being studied by the administration. But Hanigan admits that the demands "are still too high".

Suburban mayors take hard line on maintenance workers

MUCTC employees should not receive any wage increases, according to the Conference of Suburban Mayors. Anjou Mayor Jean Corbeil believes that "it's the only route to help cut the annual operating deficit of the MUCTC, and help lower the increase in budget for the urban community."



Downtown area to be snow-clogged

The city's downtown area, between St. Lawrence Blvd. and Atwater St. from Mt. Royal to the River, will not be serviced as well as in the past when winter and snow set in, according to Richard Vanier, director of the Montreal Roads Department.

While snow outside this area is cleared by sub-contractors and city crews, the city core is serviced exclusively by the Roads Department. Because the blue collar workers have been working to rule for four months, only 60% of the city's snow removal equipment will be ready for the first snowfall.

MUC Capital Works budget "a farce"

The MUC's three-year capital works budget totalling $886 million was adopted last week by city council without debate. MCM councillors attempted to initiate discussion and to investigate the spending program in a plenary session but failed. According to MCM councillor Michael Fainstat, the adoption of the budget is "a victory for ignorance. Council agrees to spend $886 million without one question. It's a farce."

Of the $886 million, $229 million are reserved next year for the Public Security Council and the Bureau de Transport Metropolitain. The MUCTC will receive $23.4 million.

Federal transit subsidy: "peanuts"

A federal subsidy of $230 million to Canadian cities for urban transit over the next five years has been labelled "peanuts" by MUCTC transit officials. According to MUCTC spokesperson Robert Hainault, Montreal's share, which totals about $6 million annually, cannot be considered a serious attempt to alleviate transit problems. The operation deficit of the city's transit system is expected to reach $97 million next year.

MCM denounces Drapeau plan for fair

The MCM is asking the Quebec Municipal Commission to prevent Mayor Drapeau from turning the administration of Man and His World over to a private organization called the Montreal Association for Recreative and Cultural Action. At a press conference held Monday, MCM councillors Michael Fainstat and Jean Roy charged that M&HW cannot be handed to the Association without the provincial Commission's permission.

They add that the Drapeau formula is contrary to public interest and anti-democratic. They feel that rather than ensuring the fair's permanence, the Drapeau plan will worsen the situation.

Comment

Drapeau's snow-job

An appropriate symbol for the mess that the Drapeau administration has made of Montreal will probably emerge this winter when the majority of downtown-area streets will not be cleared as quickly and as well as in the past when the snow starts falling. The roads department has announced that, because the city's blue collar workers have been working to rule since July, only 60% of Montreal's snow removal equipment will be ready for the first snowfall.

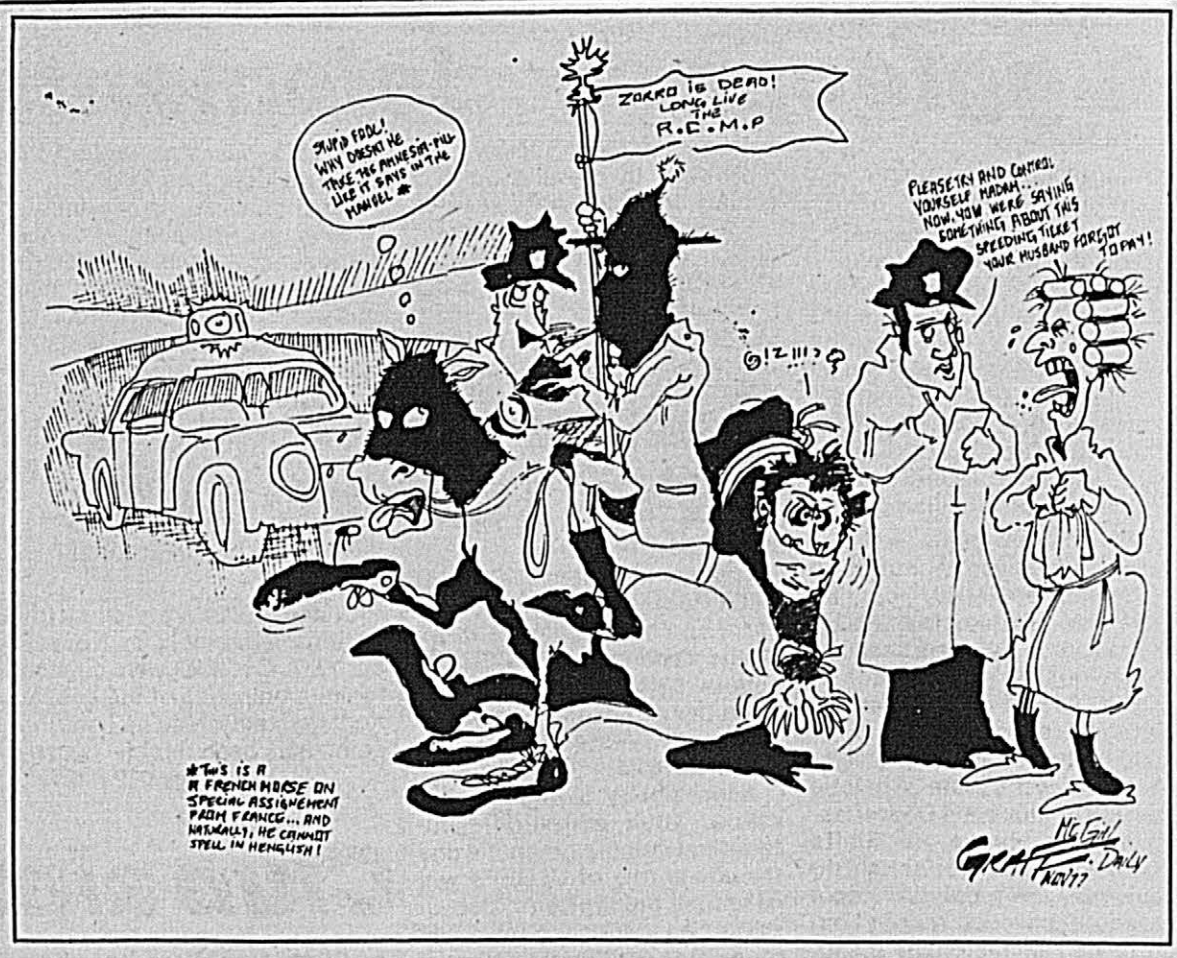
Of course, it may not make any differemce whether or not downtown streets will be snow-free this winter because there may not be any buses running. Both the MUCTC maintenance employees and bus drivers have reached an impasse with the municipal administration in their respective contract negotiations. The drivers have had the legal right to strike for over a month and the maintenance workers have been free to walk off the job since October 15.

In past weeks, the MUC has been attempting to dispel notions of its inefficiency at the bargaining table by calling the maintenance union's demands for a 6% wage increase and for annual 8% cost-of-living payments unreasonable. Full page ads in Montreal dailies and radio announcements outline the city's position. The administration is offering the maintenance workers annual base salaries of about $17,000 over eighteen months from this July in addition to $3000 worth of free transport, uniforms, tool allowances and pension fund, health and sickness insurance contributions. The MUCTC would like to call its offer a sizeable increase.

But according to MCM councillor Arnold Bennett, the MUCTC's claims are misleading. Bennett says that the Transit Commission's offer of $3000 worth of fringe benefits cannot be included in a wage proposal and have never been in the past, but are integral to the employees working conditions. Thus, the city's contract proposal does not represent any significant increase for its maintenance workers. The MUCTC also intends to eliminate the grievance procedure for the hiring of new employees and wants to re-establish compulsory overtime in opposition to the union's demands.

Complaints that MUCTC services already cost Montreal taxpayers enough are understandable. The MUC budget for 1978 calls for an expenditure of $354 million, exceeding its predecessor by $70 million. Much of the increase is due to transit costs. But MUCTC maintenance workers make a valid point about the efficiency and competence of the Drapeau administration when they say that in Vancouver, where bus tickets are cheaper than in Montreal, maintenance employees earn 44% more than they do.

Marc Cassini



Club du midi...

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federal government allocated funds for students to assist in second language teaching. The official term for the paid students, "moniteurs", is somewhat misleading, for those who work with the club function more as "animators" or group leaders.

No one who comes to the Drop-In Center would be attracted because of its decor or location. What is attractive about the Center is its unique combination of informality and seriousness. At first glance, the moniteurs are indistinguishable from the other students who are assembled around the large table. The moniteurs are so relaxed that one hardly notices that they are asking questions of reticent people and occasionally correct the glaring mistakes committed by their peers and the few professors present as well.

The Center boasts of one "success story" in which a student came to the Center as a beginner and emerged after several months extremely proficient. The Center admits that the student was adept at languages and did outside language practice as well. Although the staff is proud of the help it gave this student, Sheppard stresses that in general "absolute beginners shouldn't really be at the centre." The centre is designed to help students of French who have, in her words, "mental blockage" of using the French they have already learned.

The differing levels of the participants' proficiency in French is evident in some degree, and creates problems. Although Sheppard recommends that the "moniteurs" attempt to divide the group into proficiency levels, in practice that suggestion is probably not heeded often, for it is difficult and artificial. The moniteurs are fairly patient even with the least advanced speakers.

The moniteurs speak remarkably clearly, but, according to Sheppard, "are not distorting the language." The dialect is a "standard Québecois that is neither the very anglicized, slang-filled dialect or that which imitates the dialect of France." It is a way of speaking that, Sheppard admits, may be somewhat slow, but essential for the learner. Of the difference between the dialect spoken in the French language centre as a whole and the Québecois spoken on the streets, she says; "it's a question that is too worried about." She is certain that students taught in the centre will learn to adapt to the dialects in the community once they have gained confidence in their abilities. "If students tell me they can't find people with whom to speak French", I ask them whether they have been east of St. Laurent."

Early exams...

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advise students on registration. Reed and Stockbridge say that such a conflict would only occur once in every few years. Perhaps more importantly, exam scheduling before Christmas in Arts and Science would then establish uniformity of sessional dates for all McGill faculties, the necessary prerequisite for institution preregistration and spring advising.

For the past few years, management and engineering have held pre-Christmas exams, with the former having spring advising and preregistration as well.

Another proposal, which Reed and Stockbridge term an "unacceptable compromise" has been put forward in subcommittee by Associate Dean of Arts Duer, which calls for "A" courses exams to be held before Christmas break and "D" courses exams afterward.

The reps acknowledge that some of the faculty on the committee are truly convinced of the primacy of student needs at McGill, while others "do not want to be characterized as ogres" in the eyes of students.

CEGEPs...

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tralized.

The original structure of CEGEPs was based on recommendations springing from the Parent Report, a study undertaken in 1964 to investigate methods of modernizing the education system to better prepare students for a rapidly growing industrialized society.

Before 1963, as there was no Ministry of Education, Quebec schools were influenced by various ministries and private concerns; but for 90 years, education in the province had been under the stranglehold of the Roman Catholic Church.

The year 1964 saw the first Minister of Education, Paul Gérin-Lajoie, since 1885 when the Public Instruction Ministry was abolished in favour of church control.

Purpose of CEGEPs

CEGEPs (Collège d'enseignement général et professionnel), a sort of cross-breed between American junior colleges and technological institutes, provide two types of programmes. The two-year general programmes prepare students for university training while the more specialized three-year programs are designed to equip students with skills needed in the working market.

Free post-secondary education is provided in as many regions as possible to Québec's growing student population through CEGEPs. The institutions also include continuing education and recycling programs for adults.

With the appearance of CEGEPs, post-secondary education was readily available to all Quebecers for the first time; in ten years Québec's CEGEP population has gone from 35,000 to 115,000.

Battering...

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time, and so many repeated assaults against a stranger would not be ignored by the court.

And even if the batterer was sentenced, his wife and children could suffer considerable hardship financially if he had been supporting the family.

It has been well established that aggression is more likely to occur if the victim is perceived unwilling or unable to retaliate. A perception that women are weak, and willing to take abuse, actually promotes the attitude conducive to wife battering.

It must be demonstrated to both men and women that women do not like the abuse, and can and will do all in their power to protect themselves.

Abuse in the family has reached such proportions that society can no longer pretend that it does not exist. People must realize their responsibility by accepting that domestic situations are everyone's business when human beings are being abused.

The question remains, then what does cause wife battery? The best explanation is the sociological one. That is, we live in a world where women have been raped and beaten through the ages. They have been regarded in the same light as children in that they "need to be beaten occasionally to keep them in line" and wife battery has been a socially-accepted phenomenon.

Today

Canada Council Doctoral Fellowships:
$6,000 to $7,000 for Graduate Studies in the Humanities and Social Sciences: Deadline for receipt of applications in Ottawa is December 1, 1977. Application forms are available in your department or from the Graduate Faculty Fellowships Office, Room 311 Dawson Hall.

Stud Soc Open Meeting:
The Students' Society of McGill University will have its first Open General Meeting tomorrow at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom. Topics to be discussed: 1) Financial status of the Students' Society; 2) University Affairs: Incorporation, Constitutional Matters, Uniform Sessional Dates (Read: Pre-Christmas Exams); 3) External Affairs: ANEQ and NUS; 4) Internal Affairs: Pub, Cafeteria, Games Room; 5) Questions, Complaints, Assorted Innuendo. *Lemon meringue pies suggested—tomatoes are too expensive.*

McGill Student Zionists:
General Meeting, 4:30 pm at McGill Hillel, 3460 Stanley (3rd floor).

Auditions:
The Day After Summer, today, 5-6 pm. Thursday, Nov. 3, 2-3 and 5-6 pm. **Beaten at Last**, today, 5-6:30 pm. Thursday, Nov. 3, 5:30-7 pm. At the dressing room of the Players Theatre.

McGill Classics Students' Society:
ATTENTION, all students taking at least three credits in Classics! You are a member of your very own McGill Classics Students' Society and, as such, you **must** attend the MCSS meeting 4 pm today in L530. Still not enthused? Well, wine and cheese is to be served (or self-served) so let's get going!

Economic Students' Association Meeting:
Important meeting at 1 pm to discuss proposed affiliation of ESA Journal of Political Economy with Political Science Students' Association. Meeting to be held in Redpath Drop-in Centre. Journal members are urged to attend.

Fine Art Class:
Live model, sketching, and drawing. Morrice hall No. 107 6-8 pm. Instr. Ahmed Yar Khan.

Community McGill:
Important meeting today, Wednesday, at 3 pm in room 301 of the Union Bldg, for all particlpant and prospective members of CMcG. Make a special effort to be there.

The Marketing Club:
In conjunction with General Foods, presents "The Minute Rice Story." Samuel Bronfman Building Room 179, 12-1:30 pm. Refreshments will be served.

Women's Intramural Ice Hockey:
8:05 Nursing Caps vs. P & OT Flexors; 8:50 McConnell Marvels vs. P & OT Extensors; 9:35 WW vs. Pandoras; 10:25 Management Magnates vs. Gardner Grates.

Poetry reading:
Claudia Lapp, recently published in the new Anthology of Montreal English-speaking poets, will be reading some of her latest poems today at 12:30 in the Women's Union, room 425 of the Union bldg. All are invited to bring their lunch up, relax and listen.

Instructional Curling:
Still a couple of places open. Sign up in room G7 of the Currie Gym before Thursday.

Faculty of Music free concerts:
Recital Room C209, 555 Sherbrooke W. 5:30 pm. Piano Recital. Carmen Picard, Olga Gross, Amira Acre, Heather Toews, Rolf Bertsch, students of Dorothy Morton. Works by Bach, Chopin, Grieg, Saint Saens, Ravel. Schumann.

National Research Council Fellowships:
1) Postgraduate fellowships in Science & Engineering, $6,000. Check with your department for the deadline. 2) Postdoctoral fellowships in Science & Engineering, $12,000. Applications are due in Ottawa by December 1. Check with your department for further information and application forms.

McGill Film Society:
Tonight at 7:00 pm, **A Doll's House**, starring Claire Bloom and Anthony Hopkins. An adaptation of the play by Henrik Ibsen. L-132, Admission: 75c.

McGill Rowing Club:
General meeting, 6:30 pm, Douglas Hall Common Room. Agenda will include winter training, Laval Race and Boston Race. New and old members invited.

Classifieds....

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FOUND

Black Labrador puppy. 3 months. Found Friday in engineering building. Call Ian 844-7086 or 392-5409.

JOBS

Metropolitan News, 1248 Peel St., requires general help and typist, permanent or part-time, throughout the week. Apply in person.

Actors with interest in social animation-needed part-time on volunteer basis. To replace roles created by addicts in treatment in successful play on drug abuse. The play will be presented for schools, prisons, and community groups. For further information, telephone Corinne Spiegel at Portage, 282-0404.

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second stage
of the Saidye Bronfman Centre
presents
bertolt brecht's
The Elephant Calf & The Measures Taken
Adapt. by Eric Bentley
Dir. by Doug Buchanan
Nov. 2, 4, 6, 7,
9, 10, 12, 8:30 p.m.
Mats: Nov. 2 & 9 at 1:30 p.m.
GROVER AUDITORIUM
5500 Westbury Ave.
739-7944
Eves $3., Stud. & Seniors, $2.
Student rush seats, Mon. eve, $1.
Mats: $2., Stud. & Seniors, $1.

McGill Players'
Present
THE HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES
November
2-6
9-13
8:00 pm
Students: $1.50
Information: 392-8926
Players' Theatre
3480 McTavish

FAMOUS
McGILL Pizza
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Battered women: exploring the myths

Reprinted from the Ontarion

Wife-battering has gone on for centuries, but has only recently become recognized as a social problem because women are no longer accepting abuse passively.

As more and more women have come out of the closet with accounts of the horrors of rape and wife battery, social scientists have busied themselves about finding an explanation for the violence. With the "possible explanations" that have filtered down into the literature have also come a network of myths.

Myths associated with rape are increasingly being exposed, but in the area of wife battery, research is recent and sporadic. Myths are still rampant.

As with rape, the explanation has been presented that wife battery is perpetrated by sick men. The rebuttal of this myth is even more dramatic in the case of wife battery than rape, because men of every class, colour, religion and ethnic group beat their wives. Wife battery is also much more prevalent than rape. Even the FBI estimates wife battery to be at least three times as widespread as rape.

Statistics from social and government agencies seem to indicate that wife battery is largely a problem of the lower income group. However, lower income people are more likely to end up at social service agencies, whereas middle and upper income groups are better able to keep the incidents quiet because they have the money to procure private assistance.

Obviously, then, statistics have been biased. Women from every income bracket, with husbands from labourers to judges and professional men, have come forward with accounts of battering and many have sought refuge in transition houses.

A second myth assumes that the frustration of unemployment and economic hard times cause wife battering. Economic hardship is a strain, but by no means does it cause wife battering. Men at the top of the economic structure hold a characteristic in common with those at the bottom: men in both categories beat their wives.

This myth also assumes that as the financial picture brightens, battering diminishes—which is also not true. Throughout patriarchal history, men have battered their wives in good times and bad.

A third myth assumes that alcohol abuse causes wife battering. Alcohol abuse, until recently, has also been used as an excuse for rape. But alcohol is no longer accepted as a cause of rape; so it is also with wife battering.

Many men are cold sober when they beat their wives. Some men drink to justify the battering. Other men drink and never beat their wives.

As with rape, blame is traditionally placed on the already aching shoulders of the victim. The myth that women somehow cause the beating is still suggested. Although child abuse is abhorred by all and children are viewed as innocent victims, if the children and the wife are beaten by the same man, the woman is still assumed to have somehow been responsible for the attack.

Freud and his following of psychiatrists are responsible for the myth that women like to be beaten; they perceive women as fundamentally masochistic and actually in need of abuse or hardship. This assumption would be laughable if fewer people took it seriously.

The facts dispel the myth. Women who finally appear at transition houses have a long history of appealing for help from society through friends, relatives, police and social agencies. But because virtually everyone avoids involvement with domestic disputes, the battered wife is left isolated and without any kind of assistance.

It is often assumed that battered women must not mind abuse because they endure it so many times and still remain with their husbands. Yet, there are several good reasons why these women do not or cannot leave.

Many women have no money with which to leave. If wives have a husband to "take care of them" and separation proceedings have not begun, social service agencies are not interested in giving assistance.

Another reason for remaining in the same situation is fear of recrimination from the husband. Many women are hunted down by their husbands if they leave, and physical abuse can be worse if they are caught.

Also, husbands have other roles than just batterers and the woman's emotional involvement with her husband is often difficult to break. Many wives retain the hope that their husbands will stop battering them.

About half of all homicides involve family members or close friends. Often, homicide occurs without any previous signs of estrangement. And researchers have found that a man is most likely to attack his wife in aggravated assault, but the woman is more likely to be the attacker in homicide.

It seems that the woman is likely to endure abuse for a length of time and then react all at once by committing murder. Such a situation does not support the idea that women enjoy abuse.

Violence in the family, especially wife battering, is generally seen as no one else's business. Children and women can be ruthlessly beaten and neighbours will ignore screams, police will refuse to "interfere," doctors will not report bruises and other injuries, social service workers will encourage the family to stay together at all costs, and society in general will ignore the problem.

One option open to the battered woman is court action. It can be a rather unrealistic choice, however, if the wife cannot leave her husband (for whatever reasons). Living under the same roof with someone she is taking to court could present grave threats to her physical welfare. Three weeks usually elapse between the charge and the court appearance and there are usually two or three court appearances. Obviously, a woman pursuing this procedure is running excessively high risks.

Even if the woman decides to prosecute, the family court is very reluctant to sentence a wife batterer to time in jail. Batterers are usually reprimanded, but if the situation is extreme, they may get probation with the proviso of "good behavior." If the probation order is broken (usually repeatedly), the batterer can get up to 18 months for a breach of probation.

In common assault (on anyone but wife and children) the offender is liable for much more

continued on page 4



The Students' Society of McGill University will have its first Open General Meeting this Thursday at 1:00 pm in the Union Ballroom.

Topics to be discussed:

1) Financial status of the Students' Society
2) University Affairs : Incorporation Constitutional Matters Uniform Sessional Dates (Read:Pre-Christmas Exams)
3) External Affairs : A.N.E.Q. and N.U.S.
4) Internal Affairs: Pub, Cafeteria, Games Room
5) Questions, Complaints, Assorted Innuendo

Gridders miss playoffs but:

Five Redmen on all-star team

by Richard C. Jablonski

Five members of the McGill Redmen football team have been selected as O-QIFC all-stars for their outstanding play during the recently completed regular season. The five Redmen, halfback Tom Barbeau, tight end Barry Dobson, guard Pete Capobianco, defensive tackle Rick Shaver, and safety Bill Wendell, join 23 other players from around the conference who were similarly honoured.

Following Sunday's meeting of the conference's seven coaches at which the all-star team was selected, McGill Head Coach Charlie Baillie stated that he was "pleased with the number of Redmen who made the team. Baillie did concede, however, that he was "disappointed" that offensive tackle Hector Pothier was not included among the all-star selections. "I still feel," said the coach, "that Hector Pothier is, in my estimation, as good as or better than any tackle in the league."

Individual offensive statistics certainly justify the selection of Redmen co-captains Barbeau and Dobson as all-stars. Barbeau was the third leading rusher in the conference, accumulating 543 yards at the rate of 5.1 yards per carry. In addition to this, he was the leading receiver amongst the league's running backs, a fact which weighed heavily in his favor at all-star time.

When asked to sum up his feelings with regard to his selection, the third year Physical Education student simply remarked that "someone up there likes me. When I heard that only two running backs were picked," Barbeau continued, "and that I was one of them, I was very surprised." The McGill coaching staff and fans alike will be pleased to know that the halfback is investigating the possibility of continuing his education at McGill.

Around McGill, tight end Dobson became as equally well-known for his leaping catches as for his "emotional waves". With 20 receptions for 275 yards and one touchdown, he was one of QB Vic Pywowarczuk's favorite targets, and inasmuch contributed to the number one rating of the Redmen quarterback.

Offensive guard Pete Capobianco joins Randy Edgewater of Queen's as an all-star at his position. Although he was not one of the team's captains, "Capo" was a leader in both practice and actual competition. When an injury felled Redmen defensive back Jim Tryforos, Capobianco very ably filled the middle linebacker slot vacated by Tryforos' replacement Phil Roberts. He played the polition so well that Coach Baillie saw fit to nominate him as a conference all-star at that position as well. Capobianco well deserved to have his career topped off by his selection as an all-star.

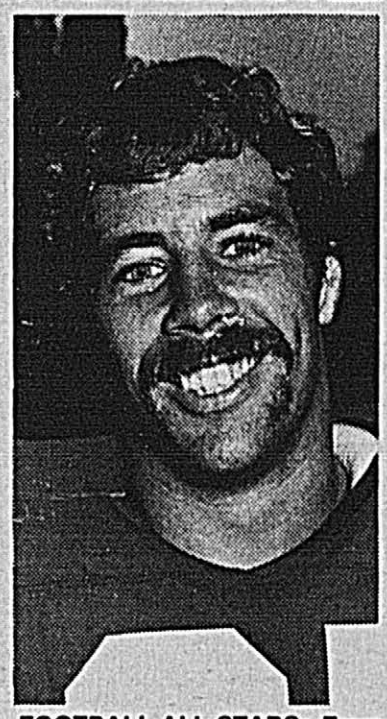
The Redmen defence provided much of the impetus for the resurgence of football at McGill during this past season. The McGill defenders allowed only 95 points during the seven game schedule, approximately 13.5 points per game. Two of the steadier performers on that unit were tackle Shaver and safety Wendel.

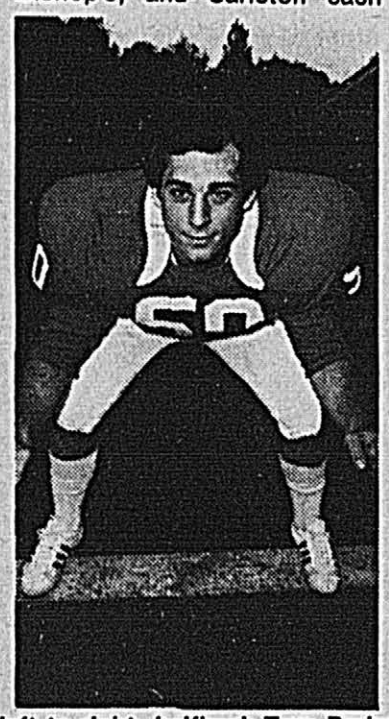
Shaver is an example of a player who has matured in just two seasons into a conference all-star. He attributes much of his success to the coaching of Ray Baillie, who he says "spent a lot of time teaching me how to read offensive plays and react to them properly."

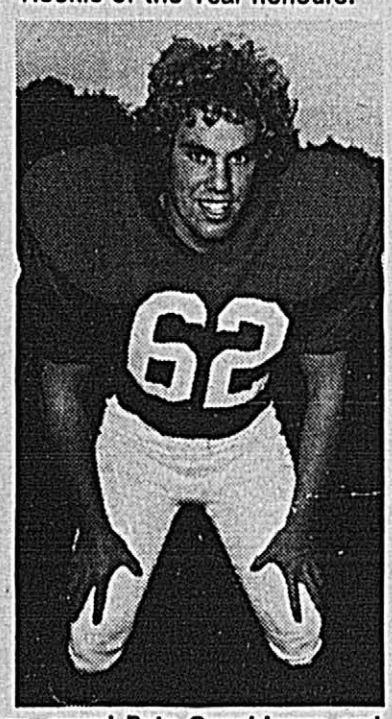
"I'm really honoured," concluded Shaver, with reference to his selection. "With the coaches picking the team, it really means something to me to be a member."

As much as any one factor, the insertion of Wendel into the McGill defensive backfield served to steady and secure the Redmen defence. A fifth year student from St. Louis, Missouri by way of Harvard University, Wendel has been cited by his teammates and coaches alike as the best defensive back in Canada. Highly regarded for his knowledge of football and great leaping ability, he is probably the best bet amongst McGill's all-stars to be named to the all-Canada football team at the end of the current season.

Of the seven teams in the conference, Queen's is the most represented on the all-star team, as seven Golden Gaels were honoured. McGill, Bishop's, and Carleton each have five players on the squad. Ottawa placed four all-stars, while U.Q.T.R. and Concordia were limited to one representative each. Fullback Bruce Wilkins of Bishop's was named the Most Valuable Player in the conference, while his coach, Bruce Coulter, was selected as Coach of the Year. Queen's defensive tackle Dick Bakker was Lineman of the Year, and Bill Harshaw of Concordia won Rookie of the Year honours.







FOOTBALL ALL-STARS: From left to right, halfback Tom Barbeau, guard Pete Capobianco and defensive tackle Rick Shaver all were selected as members of this season's O-QIFC all-star team. Two other Redmen, tight end Barry Dobson and safety Bill Wendel were similarly honoured by the coaches of the conferences. Of the five players, only Shaver is likely to return for more action next season.

O-QIFC ALL-STAR TEAM

OFFENSIVE TEAM	DEFENSIVE TEAM
Centre:	**Tackle:**
Dick Doucette (Bishop's)	Dick Bakker (Queen's)
Guard:	Rick Shaver (McGill)
Randy Edgeworth (Queen's)	**End:**
Pete Capobianco (McGill)	Ralph Iwaskiewicz (Ottawa)
Tackle: TIE	Chris Thompson (Carleton)
Peter Hazzan (Ottawa)	**Linebackers:**
Harry Webster (Bishop's)	Barry Belshaw (Ottawa)
Malcolm Inglis (Carleton)	Mark Black (Carleton)
Tight end:	John Vernon (Queen's)
Barry Dobson (McGill)	**Defensive backs:**
Wide receivers:	Gerry Palmer (Carleton)
Kevin Bennett (Bishop's)	Larry Small (Queen's)
Gary Cook (Carleton)	Jim D'Andrea (Queen's)
Quarterback:	Bill Wendel (McGill)
Jim Etcheverry (Bishop's)	Ken Guarisco (Ottawa)
Fullback:	**Punter:**
Bruce Wilkins (Bishop's)	Yves Berthelet (U.Q.T.R.)
Halfback:	**Place kicker:**
Tom Barbeau (McGill)	Blaine Shore (Queen's)
Slotback: TIE	**Most Valuable Player:**
Mike Hume (Concordia)	Bruce Wilkins (Bishop's)
Bob O'Doherty (Queen's)	**Best Lineman:**
	Dick Bakker (Queen's)
Coach of the Year:	**Rookie:**
Bruce Coulter (Bishop's)	Bill Harshaw (Concordia)

Daily Sports

Field hockey sweeps four in weekend action

by Richard C. Jablonski

The McGill women's field hockey team won four games while losing none this past weekend at Waterloo University, thereby assuring itself of a second place finish in the Ontario Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Association field hockey league. McGill defeated Guelph, Waterloo and McMaster by identical 4-0 counts before allowing a goal in downing Western 4-1.

The wins give McGill a record of 5-1-1 in two weekends of play against the Ontario women's teams. Only the University of Toronto, which shut out McGill 3-0, finished with a better record (6-0-1). Queen's University finished third in the Ontario conference.

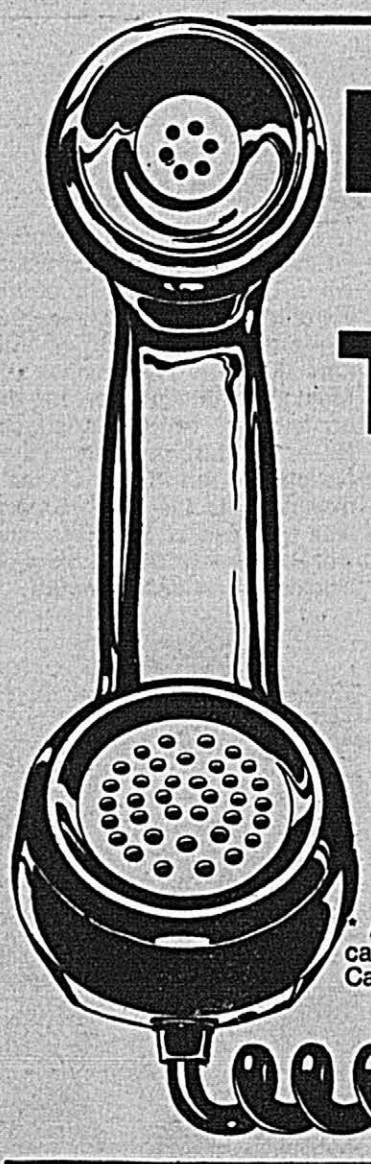
Of the 16 goals that the team scored, inside forward Cathy Haig contributed an overwhelming 13. Michelle Gosselin with two goals and Liz McGovern with one rounded out the scoring for McGill.

In analyzing her team's recent success, McGill Coach Jan Meyer cited a number of factors. "The team really hustled this weekend," stated the coach. "They played very aggressively and ran strongly throughout all four games."

"This is the best the team has played by far," continued Meyer. "Our defence was very sound. We just didn't make the mistakes that we had been making before. Our passing from our defence to our forwards was much better. Defence institutes attacks, and ours did a good job supporting our forwards."

When asked to single out players for their defensive efforts, Meyer mentioned two players: fullback-halfback Mary Alice St. James and halfback Wendy Stack. Goaltender Jenny Martin also played well, collecting three shutouts in four games.

The McGill team is currently preparing for the C.W.I.A.U. National Championship Tournament, which will get under way tomorrow afternoon in Molson Stadium. Based upon its most recent exploits, the McGill team would appear to rate a solid chance to emerge from the tournament as national champions.



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Young People's Division & Hillel still need volunteers for **Wednesday evenings, November 2 & 9**

Join us for dinner at **6 pm** at **Cummings House, 5151 Cote St. Catherine Rd.** and then help in the Phon-a-Thon & clean-up!

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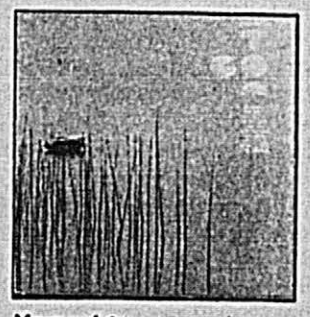
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